NEWS AND COMMENT AT HOME AND ABROAD IN WORLD OF SPORT

GRAFT IN RACING

Turtman Says Politicians Are Not In It.

ACCUSES OWNERS OF HORSES

Declares They, with the Small Fry Politicians, Policemen, and News-Rake-off from the Man Who Runs Track-How Magnates Are Muleted.

"Talk about graft in politics," said a "Talk about graft in politics," said a horseman in an interview printed in the New Orleans Picayune, as he crossed his legs and spit furiously half way across the room, missing the cuspidor by at least an arm's length, "racing on half mile tracks has got it backed off the board. You don't know what that the board. You don't know what that word means until you tackle one of these fly-by-night affairs. They are the unadulterated

"The biggest grafters on these tracks are the owners of the horses. You see, LIKELY TO BREAK RECORDS to make one of these tracks proper you have to have horses. Keely might have been able to run his marvelous like that, but you can't run horse races without horses. You've got to put up

These mutts are always broke, never have a sou, and all the time seem to think if you're running the track that you're a Wall street magnate without any clearing house certificates. That reminds me of one horseman who is running a string of horses on the big his name because he's too clever a guy to be shown up in print.

Cost Him Five a Week

"Well, before he became famous and had more than one horse to his name every day in the week and twice on 1908 Sunday. I was running one of the little tracks myself, same as I am now, and every Saturday night he would come over to my office and say, 'To-morrow's Sunday.' Those words cost me \$2.50 apiece, for I handed him a five dollar note every Saturday night. You see he was a wise guy, and although he didn't have any string of his own he stood well with the rest of the to establishing a record in the high bunch, and he could work 'em up so they would leave me if I made him sore, petes in this event outdoors" said Sul-

"One Saturday night I missed him. He failed to come around to touch me as usual. I thought it odd, but did not say anything to any one about it. The dangerously close to the record made second Saturday came and went and by Myer Prinstein.
still he did not come around. I began Although Kelly to feel alarmed and sent one of my men athletic fame by running 100 yards in out to locate him. He came back and said 'Bill Jones' (we'll call him Bill Jones to make it easier) 'has been pinched for being drunk and they've sent him up for sixty days. I counted out \$40 and went out that night and spent it on the strength of being rid of

Then in line with the grafters come the smell fry politicians. One of them is in need of a new front, and thinks leap of 23 feet 11 inches. He has been that inasmuch as I am running a race track and he has been elected to serve the people well, he can do it better in a new suit of clothes, and I'm the fell They all take a fall out of me 's the police department. They have to get theirs or else anybody car come out and rob my bookmakers at their leisure, and they'll never be ar-rested. That usually costs from \$50 to \$100 a day. Of course, this couldn't happen in New Orleans.

Reporters Do It, Too.

"Last but not least come the newspaper men, the kind that will take my money and roast me in the paper the same day. Whenever a green newspaper men-I mean by that one that has never had any experience on a track--is sent out to report the races he ask me for it. He fools around the paddock until he gets a chance to roast the track, and then he turns loose. No race track can stand being roasted in The first thing to learn to ing world's champion at his specialties. be successful in the racing game is to give the papers the best of it. They can do you more harm than anything or anybody else.

"After he roasts me for a while I go around to him and say: 'What horse do you like in the next race?' He usually has no choice, but picks the favorite. Then I say: Wait a minute till I see if I can't fix you to win a bet. ticket which reads 10 to 0-the favorite, whatever the name of the horse may be--to show. I take this over and hand it to him. Usually he never looks at it until he gets over in a corner by him-self. I watch him. If his face beams when he sees it I know he is a three dollar man; if he treats it as an ordi nary occurrence I know he is a five dol-

There is an old saying, 'Give a man enough rope and he'll hang himself.'
This is the way I play the game. I tell him to come around every day and win a bet for \$3 or \$5, according to the man. He comes regularly for about two weeks. Then he begins to think that he is not getting enough—I am making too much and he too little. He decides he begins to roast me.

McCann to Lead Paterson.

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 22.-The Paterson baseball club, member of the Union League, has signed its manager for the season of 1908. The man to occupy this position is H. Eugene McCann, perhaps one of the best-known major league and minor league stars in the United States. McCann's experience in baseball has been long and varied, and extends over a period of twelve years with some of the

very best clubs in the country. in 1900 McCann was transferred by the Detroit Americans to the Minneapolis club of the American League. In 1901 he was signed by Ed Hanlon, manager of the Brooklyn National League club, with which club he played for two years.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22 .- Pat Dwyer, center on the Pennsylvania football team for the past two seasons, has signed to coach the team of the Alabama School of Technology next fall. This announcement yesterday came as a great surprise, substitute end, but when the graduation of Bob Torrey in 1906 left a vacancy in the middle of Penn's line, Mike Murphy developed him into a center man.

Basket-ball at Y. M. C. A. The boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. has two hard games this week. The Saratoga Y. M. C. A. boys will be here Tuesday night, and Saturday night the Central Y. M. C. A. boys, of Baltimore,

NAVY BEATS COLUMBIA.

Annapolis Fencers Win Match from Blue and White by 5 to 4.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 22.-Defeated by West Point on Wednesday, the fencers of Columbia University went down before the midshipmen here to-day by the narrow margin of one bout, the score being o to 4.
All of the bouts were spirited and

closely contested, so much so that two of them resulted in ties, and in one of these it required two extra periods to decide the winner. In the first round the navy foil artists took all three paper Men, Are Always Getting a turned the tables, getting all three. It was the bout between Byrne, of Co-lumbia, and Eurdick, of navy, in this round that it took two extra periods to

decide, and Byrne was declared winner.

First round-Burdick, Navy, defeated Amend, Co

Judges-Mr. Breckenridge, of Washington, and Profs. F. W. Morrison and T. W. Johnson, Naval

in the "Jumps."

President James E. Sullivan, of A. A. U., Believes Both Cracks Will. Change Existing Figures.

New York, Feb. 22 .- Many experts on track in New Orleans. I won't mention athletics predict positively that H. F. American A. C., and Dan Kelly, the grand stand immediately in the rear of memory of man runneth not to the consprinter and broad jumper from the home plate, and it is expected that, West, will each establish a new world's record in the "jumps" before the end of he was a great booze hoister, drunk the outdoor athletic season of the year

President James E. Sullivan, of the men who have seen both of these athletes in competition, and he declared Capital City (of Albany), Holyoke, yesterday that he believes both of the athletes will make new records in their specialties this summer.

petes in this event outdoors," said Sullivan yesterday. "And I also believe that if Kelly trains faithfully it will not be long before he will be jumping

Although Kelly gained most of his what was decided to be 9 3-5 seconds, since his arrival in the East he has since his arrival in the East he has done remarkably well in the broad jump. He has not shown any surprising form as a sprinter, but he has often leaped further than twenty-four feet in prac-tice, and he won the national championtraining hard since then, and his friends declare that he is in condition to jump orther than ever this summe

Porter has also been showing rein every one of his competitions.

of the outdoor season. jump, and was recognized as one of the sees so much money changing hands best collegiate jumpers in the country. that he feels it is his duty to get some of the change. He don't come up and this city and joined the I. A. A. C. Since last year: Batting, 144; fielding, 349 he became a member of the Irish-Amerleans Porter has implicitly followed the that he is to-day regarded as the com-

WILL HELP TROTTING.

Latitude Allowed Amateur Drivers Should Boom Harness Sport.

The change in the rules of the National Trotting Association at the turf congress in New York last week should prove of great benefit to the light-harness sport over to a bookmaker and get him a throughout the country. A number of important matters were acted upon which are of vital interest to every organization promoting harness racing, and the rules as now compiled appear to be satisfactory

The adoption of the rule permitting matinee meetings at which gate money may be charged without the heat winners ncurring records was the most important move made at the congress, and the fact that it was passed by practically a unanmous vote was really a greater victory for the followers of amateur racing than was expected. It was felt, and had been reported, that the same contingent which Record last year: Batting, .284; fielding, opposed its adoption at a previous congress would be on hand to make a fight he will have to touch me up again. So against it this time. The fact that there was practically no opposition is proof that the harness horsemen of the country have come to realize that matinee racing has grown so as to demand recognition which cannot be denied. Philadelphia sent a delegation that bore considerable weight. and though little speechmaking was called for, the few words spoken by those who did address the body were received with

much enthusiasm. The new rules give considerable more scope to matinee racing than those adopted by the American Trotting Association, allowing its members to hold as many meetings as they wish during the year, and it should prove a great boon to the sport in this city. It is likely that there will be considerably more matinee racing here during the coming season than ever before, and, with the opportunity offered horsemen to their horses which were kept out of the events for fear of fast marks, should re-

sult in better racing than ever. Michigan Wants W. & J. Game. Washington, Pa., Feb. 22.-Manager R. Murphy, of the Washington and Jefferson football team, announced to-night that Michigan had offered Washington and as Dwyer was expected to return for a Jefferson a game at Ann Arbor on No-post-graduate course. During his first vember 7. Washington and Jefferson was two years at Pennsylvania Dwyer was a selected from a large number of West-

JAEGER'S UNDERWEAR TYSSOWSKI BROS.,

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Encouraging Reports About Club Are Nothing New.

OLD-TIMER RECALLS ARTICLE

Twenty-nine Years Ago Rooters Were Told that Prospects for Sport in Baseball Never Looked More Encouraging in Washington-Description of Various Nationals of 1879.

team twenty-nine years ago:

Washington than it does at present. Gaining wisdom by experience, and feeling encouraged by the support given them last year, the directors of season amusement that will be firstclass in every respect. To this end, immediately after the close of last seaimprovements will be made at the last year.

the championship with the Albany, Manchester, New Bedford, Springfield, Utica, and Worcester clubs, each of clubs-to play here during the season, and it is therefore certain that not less Batting, 305; fielding. 730. than fifty first-class games will be superior accommodations offered by the new grand stand will induce a large

John Lynch Was Pitcher.

with the Port Jervis nine of '77. For well in practice recently. (afterward Hartfords), and played short- where say that they are impatiently wait-Since the beginning of the indoor season stop for that nine until their visit to ing for April 15. Porter has jumped higher than six feet Washington, when the Nationals batted At Cummings so freely that he was retired. the Columbia University games, held at and Lynch took the pitcher's position, Madison Square Garden on Saturday night. Porter won the high jump event with a leap of 6 feet 3½ inches. This is about two inches less than the world's self, until the disbandment of the club, record of 6 feet 5% inches, made by M. He was then offered an engagement by F. Sweeney in 1895, and Porter expects the National club, accepted, and until beat Sweeney's mark before the end the end of the season pitched in a style Porter first became prominent in the athletic world while a student at Corperience. He is a player of much prompered to the control of the outdoor season.

While is a player of one season's experience. He is a player of much prompered to the control of the outdoor season. nell. In his time at Ithaca he defeated the best men at college in the high a fine fielder in his position, a good base runner, and a hard hitter. His principal peculiarity is a conviction that nothing last year: Batting, .144; fielding, .849.
"Samuel W. Trott, catcher, commenced instructions of veterans, with the result played with the Athletics, of Philadelwith the Nationals in 1874, and has since phia; Minneapolis club, and Fairbanks, of Chicago, returning in 1877 in time to finish the season with the Nationals, by which club he was engaged for 1878. 'Babe" is undoubtedly one of the toughest men that ever faced a pitcher. straight finger has he on either hand, but he never seems to get hurt. Everybody who has seen him play much of ten to the field. Lynch says he has tried to hurt him so often that he has given it up. Trott is a good batter and general player, his only weakness being

base-running. Record last year: Batting, "Lon Dallas, first base, is also a Washington production. He began as a profes-sional with the Nationals of 1877, playing such a fine game at first bag that he all of his good qualities.

was re-engaged for 1878, playing, however, but a part of the season. Lon can are people who assert that a ball cannot second tea be thrown over his head. He is a hard two years right field hitter and a good base-runner.

Recruit on Second.

"James Farrell, second base, is a new man, coming from Brooklyn, where he has for several years played with the Hudson club (semi-professional). He judges of ball playing, among them Man- team out of some critical situations in ager Phillips, of the Troy club; Robert the last two years, while he possesses Ferguson and Henry Chadwick as a bril- first-rate speed and fields his position in fant player, a man who will make his good shape. mark in the profession, and a gentle-His record last year speaks for man. itself: Batting, .323; fielding, .929, the latbase playing made last season.
"William H. McClellan, shortstop, com

from Chicago. His career as a professional began with the St. Paul "Reds, for whom he played third base in '76, and "short" in '77, being engaged by the Chicago nine for '78, playing second base. President Hulburt, of the Chicago club, speaks in the highest terms of his qualities as a player, as do all who have seen him play. Record last year: Batting, 221: flelding, 860

"J. J. Ellick, third base, is a Cincinnati the Empires, of St. Louis; in 1875 with the St. Louis "Reds" and Louisville Eagles: in 1876 he caught for the Memphis "Blues;" in 1877 played third base for the St. Paul "Reds," and in 1878 joined forunes, 'to my sorrow,' he says, with the He is recommended by Mr. Neff, of the Cincinnati club, as a first-class ball player, honest, reliable, and gentlemanly. Record: Batting, .246; field-

"John S. Hollingshead, left field, has iways been a favorite in Washington. and has been identified with the game in his city since 1871, when he did his first ler by defeating the Bostonian in the last

HOPES FOR FANDOM 1873 with Nick Young's Washington nine: in 1874 with the Nationals; in 1875 with Childs' Washingtons, and in 1877 and 1878 with the Nationals. Holly is one of the most, reliable players in the business, and although he rarely does anything excep-tionally brilliant, he can always be depended upon for a good strong game. He is invariably cool and self-possessed, ready for any emergency, and plays best under circumstances calculated to 'rattle' other nen. His style of playing is extremely graceful, and his popularity with the audience unbounded. In his batting, Holly always goes in for safe, rather than ong hits, and in base running loses no

chances., Record: Batting, 274; fielding,

"Philip Baker, center field, is from Philidelphia, where he began with the Phila delphia club, going afterward to Altoona and Auburn, and in 1877 to the Hornells with which club he played in 1878, until, on the disbandment of the nine, he came With column after column of inter- to Washington and finished the season views with different managers being with the Nationals. He is one of the most sent broadcast, optimistic fans are be- valuable men on the nine. A fine fielder ing worked up to fever heat, but an and good catcher, he plays, from the belocal paper, dated April, 1879, to show his own record. He is one of the few how strong was the faith in the local players who will go in for a sacrifice hit to advance runners on the bases, rather "The prospect for sport in baseball than for a base hit to benefit himself, never looked more encouraging in and more than one game did he win for the Nationals last year by his batting. By his hard work Baker won many friends, and his selection as captain of the nine for this year is unquestionably a good one. As a center fleider he stood the National club have spared no effort last year next to the winner of the Clipmotor without electricity or anything Kelly and Porter After New Marks to give the public during the coming per prize. Record with the Nationals:

"George H. Derby, right field and change pitcher, comes from Wellsboro, son, they elected Mr. John S. Hollings- 1877, and will be remembered as playing players, and to take all steps necessary Stars. He is a heavy batter, good fielder for placing a good nine on the field. and base runner, and a very promising This duty he has performed to the entire satisfaction of the club. Various improvements will be made at the Hornells: Batting. 274; fielding, 830. "Oscar Bielaski will play substitute. He when completed the accommodations with the Nationals of 1872 playing in 1873 with the Washington club, in 1874 with the Baltimores, in 1875 and 1876 with the "At the convention of the National Nationals, always in right field. Association the club was represented is a legend extant that about a thousand American Athletic Union, is one of the by Mr. Hollingshead, and entered for years ago Bielaski attempted to play the championship with the Albany first base, but—well, he went back to

Bielaski Was Popular.

"As captain of the nines of 1877 and 1878, which will make two visits to Wash- Bielaski did valuable work, and he is a ington, playing two games each trip, man whose services cannot well be thus giving us a total of thirty-two spared. Always on hand, working earchampionship games. In addition, the nestly to win, a good batter, fine thrower, club will make every effort to induce and a base runner who cannot be exthe clubs composing the league-the celled in the country, his chief fault is Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati. Cleveland, his unpopularity with the audience, and Buffalo, Providence, Syracuse, and Troy the cause of that is one of those things no fellow can find out. Record last year:

"Mr. B. S. Cross, who will again score played on the National grounds. The for the club, has scored for the club since general admission will be the same as mild because its reorganization in 1877. His experience last year—25 cents for gentlemen. ladies free—and it is hoped that the compliment to his honest and impartial scoring. Mr. Cross is well known among number of the fair sex to witness the games.

baseball men, and has also hosts of friends outside of the baseball fraternity. "It is folly to predict the future of the nine, but on paper it is a strong team, "The nine is composed as follows:

"John Lynch, pitcher, is from New Its future performances will speak for York. He began playing ball profession- themselves, Already, such of the men as is excruciating, and the man must give are in the '78 he signed with the New Havens business, while letters from those else-

PRINCETON'S OUTLOOK GOOD

Champion Tiger Nine Has Lost Only Three Players.

Capt. Cooney's Loss Will Be Felt. Team Starts Practice Under Coach Meier's Supervision.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22.-With only three men lost by graduation, the prospects are that the championship Tiger nine will repeat its creditable performance of the last two seasons next spring. The team will start practice under the supervision of Coach A. E. Meier, 1902, in the cage, the early part of next week Of the nine regular players of last year's team, six are eligible to play this is spring. They are Capt. Harlan, left field: familiar with his peculiar shake of his L. W. Wister, right field; W. S. Heyfingers before he tosses the ball back inger, pitcher; W. R. Sides, third base; sometimes. It is all he needs after a knock that would send nine catchers out second base. J. L. Cooney, catcher; W. E. McLean, first base, and L. W. Newcomb, center field, were lost by gradua

felt. The big leader had a phenomena steadying effect on the pitchers and or the rest of the nine, as well, and it will be hard to find a catcher who combines

season are S. Phillips and J. N. Watkins, hold anything thrown to him, and there both of whom have good records on the second team, where they have played for F. T. Dawson, who caught for his

freshman team last year, is also a steady man behind the plate, and will make a good bid for the position this spring. Except for the loss of G. A. Walker, the pitching staff remains intact this spring. The Tigers will pin their hopes on "Big" Heyinger again this year, and as a twirler he has never failed them. comes highly recommended by many good His cool nerve in the bex has pulled the

H. Drewes showed a marked improve ment last year, and has developed into reliable man. W. Clark, jr., also showed good style on the mound last year, while ter being the finest record for second- C. F. Wilcox. 1910, who pitched for the freshmen last year, will make some of the veterans hustle for the position.

The rest of the infield will be composed of fast and accurate players. Sides at third base is a sure fielder and a good batter. Vaughn's batting is also of high standard. He covers his position of shortstop in a very efficient manner, and is an excellent thrower. Dillon at second base is a steady player

and a timely hitter. First base, however, McLean, C. M. Hamill, E. C. Selby, and boy. He began with the R. E. Lees, of New Orleans, in 1872, playing in 1874 with Capt. Harlan will play left field, as he is a good man in every respect, having succession. had a fielding average of 1,000 for the last two years and also a good batting Wister will again be at right average. will be W. R. Warwick and C. F. Pitman,

Schaefer Bents Cutler.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.-Jake Schaefer. known as the "Wizard," made easy work of his 1,500-point match with Albert Cutonal playing with the Olympics. block at Allinger's last night, 300 to 118. In 1872 he played with the Nationals; in This made the total score 1,500 to 1,224.

Amateur Wrestlers Should Learn All Holds.

VALUABLE FOR SELF-DEFENSE

Weight Necessary in Graceo-Roman here for Yale and Harvard to act upon. Wrestling, but in Catch-as-catch- The willingness of Yale and Harvard to can Style Man Must Be Light on send a team to England this summer has His Feet, Quick, and Capable of Withstanding Tremendous Strain.

old-timer sends to The Washington ginning of the first to the close of the physique. Weight is important in the ber, it is thought. A few more would door work. Herald the following clipping from a ninth inning, solely to win, regardless of first-named style, but in the other complete the number needed for a meet people Some of the principal things neces

sary in catch-as-catch-can wrestling are that a man shall be as light upon his feet as a dancer, as quick as a panther, and capable of withstanding a tremendous strain. A man who depends upon weight alone, no matter if he plants his feet as solidly as a rock, would stand no possible chance against a lighter and more active opponent. A few preliminary passes, the usual dalhead manager for 1879, empowering right field for that club last year, and lying with arms and hands at the start, him to select and make contracts with afterward as pitcher for the Syracuse and then—thud—a lightning leg stroke will have wrecked his hopes.

It is computed that in this style o wrestling there are at least 150 different methods by which a man may Porter, the high jumper of the Irish- grounds, including the erection of a has been playing ball so long that the squarely, both shoulders down, upon day with indoor practice in the Ryan slated to do the pitching, and Howard hope to place an opponent fairly and Preparatory School was started yester- great advantage to the team. Garner is the mat. Then there are defensive gymnasium tackles, so that, taken all around, a however, the very excellent advice the Washington hi given by Prof. E. Coll, the well-known end of next month. instructor in many forms of athletics.

Learn for Self-defense, "Both wrestling and boxing," he says, 'are means of offense and defense. It a man who assaults you in the street is school baseball players. Gainer you down in fair regulation style, and for shortstop or second base. meet him on those terms.

For instance, the hammerlock is town infield barred in all amateur contests. Yet it would be most useful in meeting hooligan. To successfully accomplish it the wrist of an opponent must be gripped tightly and the arm brought round and forced up the back. The pain hold is properly secured it cannot be

nold in catch-as-catch-can wrestling, owever, is that introduced by Cher pillo, who won the Coronation world's nampionship at the National Sporting Club some time ago. It is termed the rutch hold and swing. To effect this he balance of an opponent must be destroyed, and, with one hand gripping the body and the other the inside thigh, he is brought up as high as the shoulders and swung around and down upon arts. When the proposition came up at the mat. Properly accomplished, the man who enacts the role of victim is so shaken that his shoulders are pinned down before he is enabled to pull himself together and recall his scattered

Must Maintain Equilibrium.

One of the first lessons which the catch-as-catch-can wrestler has to learn, however, is to keep his equilibrium. He is never safer than when on his feet, and footwork plays a remarkably prominent part. The legs of an opponent must be watched closely. and the balance preserved at all costs. The feet must never be allowed to cross or everlap, for if this mistake is made a touch is only necessary to bring the wrestler to the mat. When playing for an opening the elbows should be closely pressed to the ribs and the fore arms extended. The mere fact of hold ing the arms in this position prevents an opponent from gripping a wrist pulling you forward and around, and o securing a hold upon the body

If thrown to the mat and your opport nent tries to get the half-Nelson hold, throw out one leg, the left for preference, bring the right knee beneath your oody, and by pulling your opponent's wrists and keeping your head well forward it is generally possible to rise and break away. If, with your opponent behind you, you find it necessary to go down, lock your legs on his, press his arms down, and drop forward to the floor still keeping on the leg lock. By doing this it may be readily understood that no attempt can be made to turn the man beneath over until the legs are

The success of many holds depends pon the quickness with which a ortunity is seized and the hold applied. Take, for instance, the cross buttock, which plays a very prominent part in eatch-as-catch-can wrestling. throw which must be brought into operation without a moment's hesitation. Throwing one arm around your oppo apper arm or wrist, and bringing your ody round and under, sweep his legs from under him by a stroke just above the ankle. If this is done properly, he is thrown over and round your hip, falling with a shock that renders him an easy prey as you grip him again. it must be done smartly, or not at all.

Tommy Devlin Winner.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 22.-Tommy Mowatt, of Chicago, after injuring his hand yesterday in practice, declined the issue last night under direction of physicians, and did not meet Tommy Devlin, left vacant through the graduation of of Philadelphia. Young Lucca, of Chiago, was substituted, and after one of the most vicious sixteen rounds seen here, Devlin was awarded the decision when Lucca administered four unquesdone for the last three seasons. He tionable blows below the belt in rapid

> Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 22 .- The University of Tennessee football schedule as just been announced, as follows: Oct. 3—University. of Chattanooga, at Knoxville.
> Oct. 19—Maryville College, at Knoxville.
> Oct. 17—Kentucky State College, at Knoxville.
> Oct. 24—University of Georgia, at Knoxville.
> Oct. 31—Georgia Tech. at Atlanta.
> Nov. 1—Vanderbilt University, at Nashville.
> Nov. 14—Clemson College, at Knoxville.
> Nov. 24—Sewanee or Auburn. at Knoxville.
> Nov. 25—University of Alabama, at Birningham.

Tennessee Football Schedule.

ford and Cambridge on Track. New Haven, Feb. 22.-Capt. Walter Dray, of the Yale track team, said to- Tech Has Best Prospects of day that Yale and Harvard had a thorough understanding about conducting negotiations with Oxford and Cambridge relating to a four-cornered meet in England this summer. He says that it is the turn of the Englishmen to challenge, and that it is confidently expected here that the decument will be prepared and sent

versities. Yale and Harvard, Capt. Dray says, need not send many more men to England than those who go to take part in The question as to which style of the games with the American Olympic wrestling-Graeco-Roman or catch-as- team in July. Yale will have two or three catch-can-will best suit a man must members on that team as regulars and started practice. In fact, Tech, Western, be determined to a large extent by his substitutes, and Harvard an equal numquickness and skill play a far more im- with the English universities, and the brightest outlook. Besides her star portant part, and for that reason many expense would be comparatively light, battery, Capt. Reichard and Brewster, prefer Hackenschmidt to Little doubt is felt that the proposed several other stars of last season will be meet will be arranged.

been made known to the English uni-

GEORGETOWN PREPS' DATES

Series of Games Arranged with the coach, as he has had two years' experi-Schools of This City.

With Seven Veterans Available Indieations Are that Strong Team Will Be Organized This Year.

Seven of last year's team are in school wrestler, before he becomes fully con- this year, and there ought to be little son or Guy second. Hill, Barnes, and versant with his art, must serve a long trouble selecting players to fill the va- Hildreth will try for first base. The out-Chicagos, and in 1877 and 1878 with the apprenticeship. At the end of twelve cancies left by the graduation of vetmonths, however, the beginner is usual- erans. Eleven games have been arranged ly able to hold his own in average com- by Manager Haizlip up to date, with the pany. It is well to bear in mind, prospects of arranging games with all advice the Washington high schools before the ter's fie

> Last year's men who are back in school this year, and who are out for the team, are: Capt. Scully, must, however, be remembered that in cases of personal defense no regulations exist, and hence the pupil should learn and the master should teach pitchers; Gainer, shortstop; Bloom, third those holds and blows that are classed base; Walton, Phillips, Dailey, Cunniff, -and rightly classed-as 'foul' in con- Sullivan, Ryan, and Kephart, outfielders. tests between athletes." That is to say, with wide reputations as preparatory not going to trouble about whether he part of the 1907 season with Andover, and is trying to knock you out or throw is looked upon as a leading candidate nonsequently you must be prepared to neet him on those terms.

The schedule follows: March 24 - Western High School.
April 1 - Washington School for Boys.
April 7 - Emerson Institute.
April 8 - Western High School.
April 18- Western High School.
April 24 - Army and Navy Preps.
May 5 - Washington School for Boys.
May 5 - Washington School for Boys.
May 5 - Wiles Floring School for Boys. All games scheduled for Georgetown

YALE HONORS WALTER CAMP. Harvard Graduate Makes Motion to

Awaru M. A. to Coach. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 22.-Yale has decided to give Walter Camp, her athletic advisor, the honorary degree master of the February meeting of the university corporation Everitt Lake, the former Harvard half back, who is entitled to a seat in the corporation by reason of being lieutenant governor of the State of Connecticut, asked permission to make the notion awarding the degree to Mr. Camp. his request caused a general laugh and

Lake is the first Harvard graduate to pionship. take his seat as a member of the Yale

EXPECT ENGLISH CHALLENGE. OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

High School Nines.

WESTERN'S CHANCES GOOD

Blacksmiths Retain Several Stars of Last Year-Expect to Make Strong for Championship-Present Title Holders Lose Several Valuable Players, but Will Be in Race,

Before another two weeks have elapsed he high school baseball teams will have and Central have already commenced in-

Of the five high schools, Technical has back, including Chapin, second base; Goodman, first base; Benson, third base, and Spencer, outfielder.

Marsden and Gray will probably play in the outfield, while Blair, a new man, is a strong candidate for shortstop. ence as a pitcher at Tech

Western's Chances Good. Western High, last year's champions, will make a strong bid for first place again this season. While the crack team

lost such stars as Michael, Radford, Kemp, and Fort, there is plenty of good material left in the school Capt. Polhemus has engaged former The baseball season of the Georgetown Capt. Michael as coach, which will be of should make a good catcher. McLean will play short, Hillyer third, and Robe-

> field will be selected from Polhemus, Donvan, Fleming, Tanner, and others. Beginning with April 1. Western will practice two days a week with the Washington School for Boys team, on the lat-

Eastern Looks Proimsing. Eastern's chances for a good team look romising. Martin, who caught last year, is captain, and is a classy backstop, and

tery, with Infielders McGiffen and Bradley and Outfielders Smith and Fitzhue, all of last year's team, for a strong nucleus. Other good men who are available are Acton. Chase, Leland, Vanderlippe, Stenographers Inexperienced, Business High School has plenty of fairly good material for a baseball nine,

Whitney is a capable boxman. This bat-

but most of the boys lack experience, The Stenographers lost four crack players in Powell. Brooke, Zanelli, and Hubard. A new battery will have to be de-Gregory, Welcker, Keenan, and Jones will try for pitcher, while Burke, Parker, and Fegan are the candidates for catcher.

The infield will probably be made up of Capt. Keane, third base; King, shortstop; Heap or Keenan, first base, and Donnelly or Patchel second base. positions are

Hermann and Welcker, of last season's team, and McKay, Davis, Howell, Manning, Bishop, and Lyshear

Central a Dark Horse Central's prospects are hardly as good as those of the other schools. A captain has not been chosen, but will be elected as soon as the boys start practice and a line can be obtained on the candidates. Rheem and Richardson should make a. good battery. Other promising men are McDonald, Smith, Bouche, and Harrah.

SHAW RACQUET CHAMPION.

ing Percy Haughton. Boston, Feb. 22 .- For the third time in is career as a racquet player, Quincy A. Shaw, jr., of this city, a member of the Tennis and Racquet Club, this afternoon won the national amateur chan-

He gained the coveted honor by decorporation, the university governing feating Percy D. Haughton, the champion body. He said after the meeting that he enjoyed helping to run Yale nearly as final round of the championship tournamuch as winning a football game from ment, which was in progress all last week

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